ist January BA.D WEATHER

There has been such great ram da\ and night that no one can travel on the roads either *by* coach or on horseback

%tb January THE IATE INTENDED RISING

Some of those charged with the late intended rising in Oxford being examined reveal that the matter arose concern-ing enclosures, for many in those parts ha\e enclosed the common fields One of them having complained to his fellow hoi* hardly he maintained his wife and seven children with bread and water this hard year, the other made answer, ' Care not for work, for we shall have a merrier world shortly there be lusty fellows abroad and I will get more, and I will work one day and play the other' Saying also that there was once a rising at Enslow Hill when they were entreated to go down, and after hangediike dogs, but now would they never yield but go through with it Servants were so held in and kept like dogs that they would be ready to cut their masters' throats There was a mason in those parts who could make balls of wild-fire and had a shng to fling the same whereby he could fire houses as occasion served. When they had risen they would go to my Lord Norns's in Ricott and get wine and beer, and tale two of his brass ordnance and set them upon coach wheels and so proceed

nth January THE VICTUALS OF THE SOLDIERS IN IRELAND.

The soldier in Ireknd when he is victualled from her Majesty's store hath m each week four flesh days

and three fash
days On the former receiveth *fer Hum* loaf
bread, li Ib ,
beer, one pottle, beef, salt, 2 Ib, or if it be
fresh, 2$ Ib,
being without legs and neocs On fish days, loaf
bread, i£ Ib.,
beer, one pottle, butter, *i* Ib , or instead thereof
cheese, I Ib,
or 8 herrings *per dtem.*